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1981

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Metropolitan Washington
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* MD TAMS MEETING
SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1981
1:00 PM to 3:00 PM
Program: Transportation Tokens

October 16-18, 1981 *
Middle Atlantic Numismatic
Association (MANA),
Sheraton Inn, New Carrollton,
Lanham, MD

* MD TAMS MEETING
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1981
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THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Wow! What a numismatic weekend we had wrapped around our Annual Meeting in April at the MSNA Coin Show. It was just super! This was one of the very few shows that I've had the occasion to attend lately where there was an abundance of Maryland tokens and medals available to collectors. Hopefully, each of you patronized the bourse tables of our fellow MD TAMS members, messrs. Bayne, Brandenburg, Finck, Gordon, Hirtle and Schenkman, and purchased some goodies.

And of course, our obligation as one of the host clubs made it a very busy weekend. If you recall, these obligations were to provide help at the door on Saturday morning and chair the raffle and program committees. I'd like to thank Stan Brown, Dot Hajek, Mrs. Mel Widerman, Mayme and Walt Scott, Carroll Loewer, Evan Votta, Karl Gabsch, Dave Patten and Vern Taylor for working at the door. My thanks to Bob Ruby and his son Greg who carried the load as raffle chairman as well as helping me on chores for the Young Numismatist Program. Greg did a yeoman's job as raffle chairman and was also the local YN Youth Chairman. I handled the program committee and my thanks to Henry Westphal and Phil Greenslet who each helped me by obtaining a speaker for the Educational Forum.

We will be rewarded monetarily by MSNA for our efforts, but the exact amount cannot be determined for several weeks until all the bills as paid. Again, my personal thanks to all of you pitched-in to help out at the show!!!

Ah yes, the Annual Meeting. Here are the highlights----First we had an excellent turnout of 28 members and 2 guests. Guests were Mrs Mary Paytner, who accompanied her husband Warren to the meeting, and we were honored to have the TAMS immediate Past President Arlie Slabaugh sit in with us.

Unanimously elected as officers to serve two year terms were incumbent Mill Hajek - President, Bob Ruby - VP/Treasurer and Larry Howard - Secretary. Completing the Board of Directors by accepting reappointments and volunteering to continue in their present capacities were Vern Taylor - VP/Communications and Dave Schenkman - VP/Cataloging. My thanks to the membership for their full support, to those members who willingly agreed to take an office and to the nominating committee, Russ Sears and Phil Greenslet, for coming up with this excellent slate. And lets not forget a big thanks to the outgoing VP/Treasurer-Al Strati and Secretary-Henry Westphal for an excellent job and helping MD TAMS get started. The Annual Report for 1980-81, covering the activities of the club, can be found elsewhere in this issue of the journal.

Although not as fruitful as last year simply because we did not receive the quantity of donations, our Benefit Auction netted $45.50 to fatten up our treasury. Thanks to donors Moses Moore, Stan Brown, Russ Sears, Mel Widerman, Dot Hajek, Dave Schenkman, George Cuhaj, Vern Taylor and Henry Westphal for their generosity.

A special yellow plastic token commemorating our Second Annual Meeting and displaying our society's logo was distributed to all those in attendance. All members of the society will receive a white colored issue of this token which is enclosed with this issue of their MD TAMS JOURNAL.

Capping off the Annual Meeting was a slide show presentation by messrs Hajek and Taylor of tokens listed by Miller numbers. Included were several non-listed and seldom seen tokens.

All in all, a great numismatic weekend and another super MD TAMS meeting!!!

Our next get together for MD TAMS will be at the MWNA show on July 11th. See you there!!!

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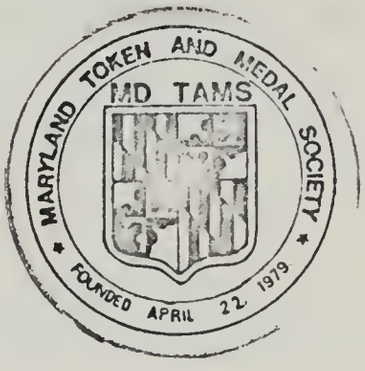
SECOND ANNUAL MEETING SOUVENIR TOKEN



For our Second Annual Meeting Commemorative piece, a plastic 42mm token was commissioned. A quantity of 250 was made by Armor Medallions of Wisconsin, Robert Ritterband, agent.

The token was made in two varieties:

50 pieces, black on yellow, for presentation to attendees of the annual meeting.

200 pieces, black on white, for presentation to all members of the society, distributed via the journal.

In two years, we have had a wood and a plastic. Next year, we will have another interesting different piece of our annual meeting.

George Cuhaj

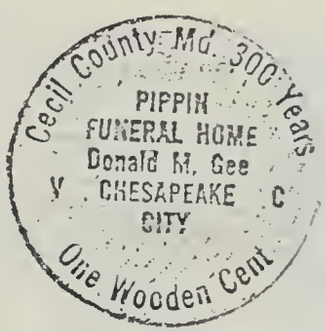
Annual Meeting Token and Medal
Commemorative Committee.

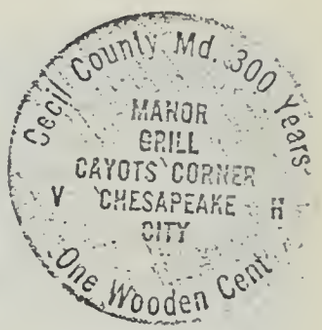
MARYLAND WOODS

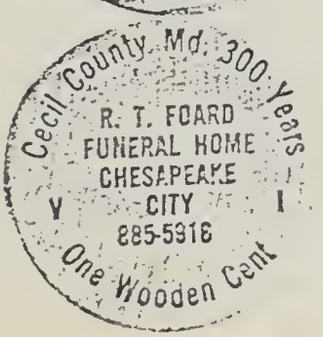
by
Stan Brown
MD TAMS C-37
Past Pres., IOWMC

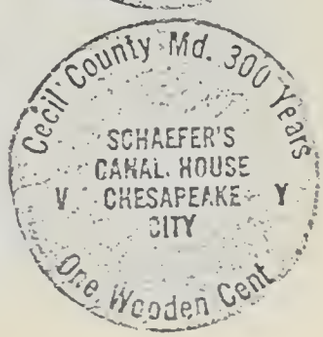
When I was chairman of the "Wooden Cent" division of the Cecil County Tricentennial Committee, I had eleven series of wooden cents made for the various sections of the county. These eleven series consisted of 273 separate woods. The cents were sponsored by merchants from the various sections of the county. They were given out by the merchants and a contest was held to see if anyone could amass a conplete collection. The winner collected 180 different cents. The series number, a Roman numeral, appears on the left side of the cent and the right side contains a letter of the alphabet that is contained in the title of the series.

Series V is shown on this page. Note that when each row of cents is viewed from left to right, starting at the top, the right hand letters will spell "CHESAPEAKE CITY".









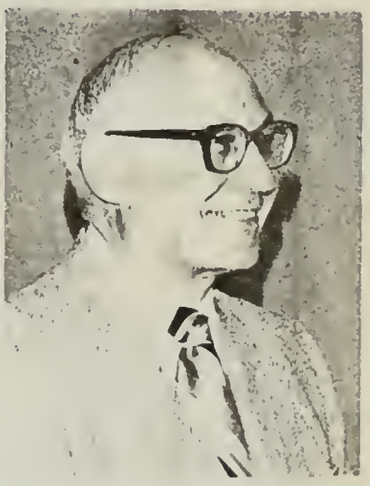
FULD MARYLAND COLLECTION SOLD

The Fuld Maryland Collection was recently sold. It was acquired by Presidential Coin and Antique Company, Inc., of Alexandria, Virginia. The pieces of the collection will be sold individually. Sales will be handled by David E. Schenkman. Interested persons may contact Mr. Schenkman by telephone on 301-283-2489 or through P. O. Box 375, Bryans Road, MD 20616.

Ed.

MEET YOUR OFFICERS

PRESIDENT -- MILLARD W. HAJEK



Millard is beginning his second two year term as president of MD TAMS, so he should not be a stranger to most of you. For those who do not know him, he is a native Baltimorean and still lives in the Baltimore metropolitan area with his wife Dot, who is also a MD TAMS member. Mill and Dot have two children. Millard is employed as an engineer by the C. & P. Telephone Company of MD. He is a charter member of the MSNA and is a past vice president of that organization. He is a charter member of the Catonsville Coin Club where he has held many offices including the presidency twice. He also holds memberships in ANA, ANS, EAC, TAMS, METCA, Baltimore Coin Club and the Maryland Numismatic Society. He is an avid exibitor of exonumia, having won many awards for his efforts. Besides exonumia, he collects ships on coins, large U. S. cents and other numismatic items. His outside interests include tennis and stamp collecting.

VICE PRESIDENT-TREASURER ROBERT W. RUBY

Bob is a native Marylander and currently resides in Hampstead, Maryland, with his wife Shirley and son Greg, who is a junior member of MD TAMS. He has been employed for the past 15 years as a Senior Computer Operator. Bob is unique in that he is not a collector. He became involved in club activities while accompanying his son to coin clubs. He served as treasurer, secretary, vice president and president of the Carroll County Coin Club and treasurer and secretary of the Baltimore Coin Club. He is also a member of the Catonsville Coin Club and the Maryland State Numismatic Association and served as General Chairman of MSNA's 1981 show and convention at the Towson Center. Bob is interested in Stained Glass and is a dealer in glass.

SECRETARY LARRY D. HOWARD

Larry was born in Easton, Maryland and now resides in Greensboro. He has been employed for the past 12 years by the Western Auto Stores and is presently Assistant Manager of the Denton store. Larry is a member of ANA, SPMC, TAMS, MSNA, VNA, Kent Coin Club, Salisbury Coin Club and the Cambridge Coin Club. He has held the office of secretary and vice president of the Kent Coin Club and vice president of the Salisbury Coin Club. Larry is an exhibitor and writer. He has had articles published in the SPMC and MSNA journals and was recipient of the MSNA 1980 Literary Award. He recently has won awards for his exhibits from MSNA, VNA, Cambridge and Kent Coin Clubs. He won Best in Show at the 1980 Salisbury Coin Club show. Larry's hobby interests are Maryland obsolete currency and photography.

VICE PRESIDENT-CATALOGING DAVID E. SCHENKMAN

David is MD TAMS cataloger and is the process of cataloging the tokens of Maryland. He was born in New York City, reared in Norfolk, VA, and now resides at Bryans Road, MD, with his wife Joanne. David is a prolific, nationally known writer and cataloger in the field of exonumia. He is currently the co-author of "Exonumia Notebook", found in the ANA's "The Numismatist" and has served as editor of the Civil War Token Society's journal. For his literary efforts, he has won awards from TAMS and AVA, the Sandra Rae Mishler Exonumia Cataloging Award and the Gold Segal Literary Award from TAMS. David is a member of ANA, TAMS, AVA, VNA, BRNA, MSNA, MANA, CWTS & SPMC. David's main outside interest is in bluegrass music and he enjoys playing the banjo, mandolin and fiddle.

VICE PRESIDENT-COMMUNICATIONS A. VERNON TAYLOR

Vernon succeeds himself as editor of your MD TAMS JOURNAL. He is a native Marylander, originally from Anne Arundel County. He now resides in Catonsville with his wife Betty Anne and daughter Joan, a junior member of MD TAMS. He has two other daughters now away from home. Vernon has been employed by the C. & P. Telephone Company of MD for over 34 years and is currently Manager--Network Maintenance Engineering. He collects Maryland tokens and medals and specializes in farm pickers and cannery and packer tokens. Vernon holds memberships in ANA (LM-1911), ANS, SPMC, TAMS, MSNA, Maryland Numismatic Society, Baltimore Coin Club and the Catonsville Coin Club. He received the 1980 MD TAMS Literary Award and the 1980-81 Henry G. Gnofsky Memorial Literary Award from MSNA.

MARYLAND BADGES

OF THE

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC

by Millard W. Hajek

MD TAMS LM-1

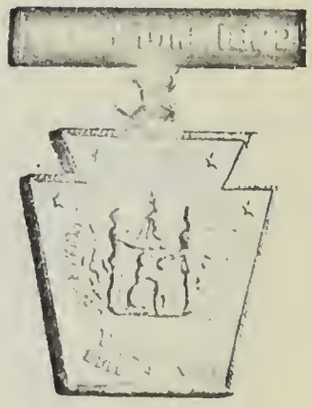
This article is a continuation of the series on badges of the Grand Army of the Republic (GAR), which began in the Fall issue, 1980, of the journal.

For convenience of reference and use in correspondence, a numbering system with the prefix "MD-BBR"(Maryland-Badges, Buttons & Ribbons) has been adopted for use in this feature section. So, this will help simplify correspondence when you write concerning exonumia that is included here.

THE G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT IN MARYLAND

Typical of all G. A. R. National Encampments, delegates from other states attended. Illustrated is a badge for delegates from our neighboring state of Pennsylvania who attended the 16th Annual National Encampment in Baltimore, on June 21-23, 1882.

MD-BBR-5 Badge: 16th National Encampment of the G. A. R. Baltimore, MD 1882



Pin: Brass rectangular bar with BALTIMORE 1882.

Medal: In center, Union Civil War soldier and sailor shaking hands with female figure in background and two small children in foreground, Union flag at left and right. All surrounded by legend in three-quarter circle: DEPARTMENT OF PENNSYLVANIA, at bottom: VETERAN, over: 1861 + 1866. Four stars, one in each corner at top. Beaded border around perimeter of medal.

White metal, 35 x 37.5 mm

MARYLANDERS AT OTHER NATIONAL ENCAMPMENTS

The pictured souvenir badges were for Marylanders in attendance at the 24th National Encampment in Boston, Massachusetts in 1890 and the 20th National Meeting in San Francisco, California in 1886.

MD-BBR-6 Badge: 24th National Encampment, G. A. R., Boston, Mass. 1890

Pin: Brass rectangular bar with MARYLAND, with red ribbon with BOSTON 1890 printed in gold in two lines.

Medal: Shield shaped with small circle at top with G. A. R. Feature device is a terrapin with OUR BIRD above. Beaded border around perimeter of medal.

Reverse: In eight lines: DEP'T OF / MARYLAND / G. A. R. / OFFICIAL / BADGE / ADOPTED 1890. / GEO. R. GRAHAM. M. D. / DEP'T COM'D'R

Bronze, 32 x 48 mm

MD-BBR-7 Badge: 20th Annaul Encampment, San Francisco, California 1886

Pin: Brass ornate pin, rectangular bar with arcs forming a point on each end. Stamped with G. A. R. over pebbled background with devices on each side and beaded border.

Ribbon: Red felt ribbon cut to a point at bottom with gold fringe. Gold imprinted Seal of Maryland at top and G. A. R. emblem at bottom. Diagonal yellow ribbon in middle printed in silver in four lines: 20TH ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT / MARYLAND / SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. / 1866

Checken Fer Pickers

by
Will Mumford
MD TAMS R-43

A Continuing Study of Anne Arundel County Farm Pickers Checks.

Spring is the time of the year that the pickers were busy picking. Strawberries come full ripe usually sometime in May and not long after the first full red berry was spotted in the field the farmer would issue the call for his pickers. Some would come in steamboats, but literally several thousand pickers would assend upon the Anne Arundel farms, mostly from the Polish areas of Baltimore. There the pickers would stay for the better part of the next six weeks doing their thing with the berries, peas and beans. They were often called upon to do other duties as well, such as hoeing, weeding and spreading over the fields the magic "street dirt", (manure), which was hauled in wagons from the city of Baltimore. How the pickers were compensated for their extra duties is not known. Perhaps they were given a few extra tokens for their labors.

Pickers' checks are commonly found throughout the United States, but nowhere is there such a large concentration of the farm tokens as exists in Anne Arundel County, Maryland. The situation seems to be quite unique and yet if practicality for their use is examined it seems even stranger that the system was not in more common use.

The checks were the integral part of an accounting system which was easy to administer and just about foolproof. There were many advantages for the farmer. The system was cheap as the tokens themselves usually cost less than ½¢ a piece and would last several generations, as many of them did. The use of the tokens allowed the farmer to compensate his pickers with a tangible form of money before he actually sold his produce. After the farmer sold his produce, he then had enough cash on hand to redeem his tokens from the pickers for cash. Farmers generally operated on a tight budget with very little cash flow and would have been hard pressed to pay the pickers in cash before the produce was sold in the Baltimore market. The pickers also felt that they were being paid with a tangible form of money for their labors when they turned their "pickings" over to the "Row Boss". The redemption of the tokens and cash settlement for the pickers labors often took place only once at the end of the picking season. In the interim, the pickers' checks were honored by local stores and even some Baltimore stores would accept the checks for payment of goods.

The tokens also allowed the farmer to keep track of the amounts of produce picked by the pickers by keeping an account of the number of checks awarded the pickers. This accounting was not only by volume, but also by the different shapes were issued for different produce.

The row bosses were usually charged with the responsibility of dealing out the checks as each picker turned in his pickings. By using tokens, the farmers didn't have to entrust the row bosses with large amounts of cash and the farmers could easily keep track of the row bosses honesty by comparing the number of tokens issued with the amount of produce picked.

No book records are known to exist so it is probable that very few actual "book counts" were kept by the farmers. We must remember that these were mostly in the "good old days" before federal income taxes and the farmer was not burdened with the necessity of red tape to pay his debt to Uncle Sam. There was also no social security to worry about. No doubt that Uncle Sam wouldn't have accepted pickers' checks in payment for taxes as he tends to be somewhat narrow minded and prejudiced by the color of his own money.

The pickers' checks apparently satisfied the immediate needs of the pickers as a form of compensation. They were supplied with tokens, with values on them which represented the fruits of their labors, and they know the farmer and most local stores would honor the tokens for exchange of goods. No doubt, it was a good feeling to have a pocket or purse full of brass tokens to show for your days work. The psychological effect was definitely positive and when a person feels good he is going to be a more productive worker. An accounting system which keeps track of your labors only in the books would quite naturally create distrust and certainly would not give the pickers the lift which the tokens did.

The use of pickers' checks had so many advantages, both to the farmers and their laborers that it is little wonder that over 200 farmers in Anne Arundel County used them. What is mysterious though is why this accounting system was not more widely used in other parts of the country. Perhaps the Maryland farmers were a little smarter, certainly more innovative.

And now back to our listings!

"R"	R.	Roberts (?) NV-R.
	B.T.R.	Benjamin Thomas Ray 1-R(3 var), 2-R(3 var), 4-R(2 var), 5-Sc(2 var), 8-R(2 var), 10-R(3 var), 15-Oc, 50-Oc(2 var), 100-Sc.
	E.R.& Co.	UNK
	F.S.R.	UNK
	H.A.R.	H.A. Roe NV-R.
	J.B.R.	Joseph Benson Ray 1-R, 2-R, 5-Oc, 8-Oc, 10-Oc, 15-Sc, 50-R, 100-R.
	J.H.R.	John Henry Robinson 1-Oc, 2-Oc, 10-Oc, 20¢-Oc, 25-Sc(2 var), 100-Sc.
	L.B.R.	UNK
	R.E.R.& Co.	UNK 4-R.
	W.T.R.	UNK 15-Oc.
"S"	A.A.S.	Adam Alexander Shipley 1-R, 2-R, 5-R, 10-R, 16-R, 20-R, 50-R, 100-R, (All Al, and in poor condition as they were recovered from a well).
	A.A.S.	Alfred Asbury Stinchhomb 1½-R, 2-Sc, 3-R, 4-Oc, 10-Sc(2 var), 15-R, 30-R, 75-R.

A.C.S.	August Carl Schmidt NV-R.
B.D.S.	B. Duncan Smith (?)
B.H.S.	Basil Hamilton Smith 1-R, 2-R, 200-Sc,
C.L.S.	Charles Luther Solley 2-Sc, 10-Sc, 20-Sc,
C.V.B.Smith	Charles Van Buren Smith
D.S.T.	Daniel Stoll (?) 10-R
E.S.	William Elbridge Shipley ½-R, 1-Oc, 2½-Sq, 5-R, 10-Oc, (all A1).
E.L.S.	Elzre Lee Stewart ½B-Sc, ½P-Oc, 1-R(2 var), 2-R(2 var), 3-R(2 var), 5-R(3 var), 5B-Sc, 5P-Oc, 8-R(3 var), 10B-Sc, 10P-Oc, 10-R(2 var), 15-R, 25-R, 30B-Sc, 30P-Oc,100-R, 200-R, 300-R, 500-R, 1000-R, 1500-R, 2000-R.
F.S.	UNK ½P-R.
F.O.S.	Franklin O. Spriggs 10-R, 50-Oc.
G.B.S.	George Bandell Stinchcomb 5-Oc, 100-R.
G.C.S.	George Carl Schmidt NV-R, 1-R(2 var), 5-Sc, 10-Oc, 20-Sw, 100-Oc.
G.W.S.	George W. Smith (?)
H.J.S.	Herman J. Stoll NV-Sq, 1-Sc(2 var), 25-R,
J.C.S.	Joshia Cromwell Stewart 1-R(2 var), 2-R, 5-R(2 var), 8-R, 10-R(2 var), 25-R(2 var), 50-R, 100-R, 200-R, 300-R, 400-R, 500-R.
J.E.S.	John Elzey Stoll 1-Oc, 1B-R,1B-C1, 2-Oc, 3-Oc(2 var), 5-OC, 10-Oc(2 var), 15-Oc(2 var), 25B-Sc, 50B-Oc, 100B-Oc.
J.F.S.	John Franklin Shipley
J.S.	John Stewart
J.S.	John Smith
J.W.S.	John Wilson or William Shipley 1-R(2 var), 3-R(2 var), 5-R, 5-Sc(2 var), 10-R(2 var), 15-Sc, 50-Oc, 100-Sc.
L.S.	Luther Shipley (?)
L.SCHR.	Louis Schramm ½BUS-R, 2½BUS-R, 5-R, 10-R, 15-R, ..."1 Box Strawberries"-R, (many have numbers on the reverse).
L.R.S.	Larkin Roldolphus Shipley ¼P-R, ½P-R, 1-R(2 var), 1P-R, 2-R(2 var), 2½P-R, 5-R92 var), 5-Sc, 5P-R, 10-R, 10P-R, 15-Oc(2 var), 50-R, 100-Sc, 500-R, 10-Sw.

M.S.	Michael Sroka 1B-R, 100B-Sc.
M.F.S.	Mary Frances Spriggs 1-R, 2-R, 5-R, 12-R, 25-R, 50-R.
P.L.S.	UNK
R.L.S.	Richard Luther Shipley 1-R(2 var), 5-R, 10-R, 15-R, 50-R, 50-Oc, 100-R.
R.N.SOPER	R.N.Soper
R.O.S.	Roderick Octavius Shipley 1-R(3 var), 5-R(2 var), 10-R(4 var), 20-R(2 var), 100-R(2 var).
T.H.S.	Thedor H. Stinchcomb 1-Ob, 2-Ob, 4-Ob, 5-Ob, 10-Ob, 15-Ob.
W.S.	William Scott (?) 25-R.
W.A.S.	William A. Shipley 5-Sc.
W.J.S.	William J. Schmidt NV-R, 10-Cl, 20-Cl, 100-R.

To Be Continued-------

EARLY BALTIMORE TRANSPORTATION TOKENS

BY DAVID E. SCHENKMAN

MD TAMS FC-5

In the October, 1957, issue of THE FARE BOX, monthly publication of the American Vecturist Association, George Fuld authored an article on the history of some early Baltimore transportation tokens. Since the publication is now scarce, this article will make Fuld's notes available to MD TAMS members. Bracketed portions of the article are quotations from the Fuld article; other comments are mine.

A. YINGER, ELLICOTT'S MILLS, Atwood 60A

(Andrew Yinger was the proprietor of a line of omnibuses running from Baltimore to Ellicott's Mills, now Ellicott City, from about 1850 to 1855. This is by all odds the rarest Baltimore token. The only one I have ever seen was in the Duffield collection.) Fuld's comment, made 23 years ago, that this is the rarest Baltimore token, still holds true. I know of only two specimens. This token is sought not only by transportation token collectors, but also by collectors of early merchant tokens. It is listed by Miller as MD 181.

B. F. Z. & CO. CITIZENS LINE, Atwood 60B & 60C

(Benjamin F. Zimmerman appears in the directories as the proprietor of the Citizens' Line of omnibuses from 1850 to 1856. For many years afterward he was connected with the Merchants National Bank. He died October 2, 1903, aged 84 years. I have seen literally dozens of this piece, the counterstamped - 5 piece being perhaps five times or more as rare as the ordinary variety. The counterstamped piece often comes with a bad die break, indicating its later issue.)

PEOPLES LINE, J. MITCHELL, Atwood 60D

(James Mitchell was, from 1851 to 1859, proprietor of the People's Line of omnibuses, the route of which was from Franklin Square to Ashland Square. This line, as well as other omnibus lines, was withdrawn in 1859 when horsecars first made their appearance in Baltimore. I have seen at least eight specimens of this token.) As Fuld notes, this token is fairly common. However, it is one of the few early transportation tokens depicting an omnibus, and it brings a good price when auctioned.

GRANNISS & TAYLOR, BALTIMORE, MD, Atwood 60E & 60F

(Concerning this line, Duffield wrote: "This firm as proprietors of a line of omnibuses does not appear in the directories, but in that of 1864 is found 'Grannis & Taylor, oyster packers, foot of Chester', and in that year only. The existence of the token, which is rare, is evidence that they were propietors of a line of omnibuses, probably about 1860, and the presumption is that with the advent of horsecars in 1859, shortly after which all the omnibus lines were practically driven out of business, Messrs. Grannis & Taylor engaged in the oyster-packing business, which at that time was one of the rapidly growing industries of the city." My check of some new sources showed only that Granniss and Taylor in 1864 were located at Aliceanna and Chester Streets. Search of Taylor in either oyster-packing or omnibus lines proved futile. Apparently Taylor bought out Granniss, and instead of issuing new tokens counterstamped the old pieces.) At least four previously unknown specimens of the counterstamped variety have been discovered in the last two years, so it is not as rare as it once was.

ACCOMMODATION LINE, Atwood 60G

(The Accommodation Line of omnibuses was established in 1854 by Adolphus Johnson, the route being from the lower end of Broadway, Fell's Point through Pratt, Gay and Baltimore streets to Franklin Square and return. The line was withdrawn in 1859. Mr. Johnson died May 20, 1879, aged 54 years. Token is extremely rare, one being in the collection of F. C. C. Boyd and another in the collection of the late Frank Duffield. Listed in the Levick sale, lot 2011, and sold for 31¢.) The Levick sale referred to was held in May, 1884. There are more than two specimens known today. An interesting point, which I don't think has been commented on before, is that there are two reverse die types on these tokens, the designs being quite different. These differences may be seen by comparing the photo on page 260 of the Atwood catalog with the illustration in the Presidential sale of 1978.

F. H. F. CO., Atwood 60H

(The Federal Hill Ferry Co. was organized January 30, 1854, the route being from West Falls Avenue to the foot of Hughes Street, Federal Hill. The ferry boat "City Block" commenced regular trips in April, 1855. I have owned three specimens of this token, and have seen at least four others.) I would guess that at least fifteen specimens of this token are in collectors' hands. As John M. Coffee, Jr. points out in a FARE BOX article "those who own the token in extra fine condition will find the name "City Block" on the side of the boat, but backwards! The die cutter, having no other wording on that side of the token, forgot that he had to put everything in reverse on his die. I know of no other token with so interesting a mistake on it. The "City Block" was a side-wheeler.

MARYLAND TOKEN & MEDAL SOCIETY
ANNUAL REPORT SUMMARY 1980-1981

Presented herein, is the Annual Report Summary of the Maryland Token and Medal Society for the period 21 April 1980 and ending 11 April 1981.

Officers:

The past officers closed out their two year terms at the annual meeting on April 11, 1981 with the election of the new officers. The Nominating Committee of Messrs. Greenslet and Sears, appointed in accordance with the bylaws, presented the following slate of officers which was unanimously elected by the membership. Elected for two year terms were: Millard W. Hajek, President; Robert W. Ruby, VP-Treasurer and Larry Howard, Secretary.

Accepting re-appointment to the Board of Directors were: A. Vernon Taylor, VP-Communications and David E. Schenkman, VP-Cataloging.

Constitution and Bylaws:

There were no changes proposed by the membership to the Constitution or Bylaws.

Meetings:

Meetings were held by the Society during 1980-81 as follows:

Saturday, July 12, 1980, at MWNA Coin Show, Sheraton Inn, New Carrollton, MD.
Saturday, October 25, 1980, at MANA Coin Show, Radission Hotel, Wilmington, DE.
Saturday, February 28, 1981, at Suburban Washington Coin Show, Sheraton Inn, New Carrollton, MD.
Saturday, April 11, 1981, at MSNA Show, Towson Center, Towson, MD.

At the request of several members, efforts will be made to alternate meetings on Saturday and Sunday. However, it must be noted that meeting dates are governed by the host organizations and their programs and generosity affects the meeting schedule of our society.

An effort will be made in the coming year to also have informal meetings at the homes of members between our regular meetings.

Membership:

At the close of the annual meeting, the membership totalled 82 members represented in the following categories:

12	Founding Charter (FC)
25	Charter (C)
2	Junior Charter (JC)
43	Regular (R)
82	Total

Three members, numbers C-31, R-45 and R-51, resigned their memberships in 1980. The Society increased its membership by 16 new members from the previous year. Included in the total membership are two Life Members, LM-1 M. W. Hajek and LM-2 A. V. Taylor and one Honorary Life Member, HLM-1 Melvin Fuld.

The membership application was revised to offer new members the option of publishing their address in the journal or not. The same offer was made to existing members.

Logo:

A contest was held for a logo. Eleven designs were submitted with 23 members voting in the contest. The winning logo, as seen on the cover of this journal and on the souvenir plastic token enclosed with this issue, was submitted by Millard Hajek. The logo was officially adopted by the Society at the July, 1980, meeting.

Literary Award:

Vernon Taylor became the first recipient of the MD TAMS Literary Award. A panel of judges composed of Messrs. Kuethe, Schenkman and Tayman selected their choices for the top three articles with Mr. Taylor's "Those Maryland Cardboard Berry Tickets" garnering the most votes.

Commemorative Tokens:

A wooden nickel, donated by Messrs. Hajek and Taylor and designed by Millard Hajek to commemorate the first annual meeting on April 20, 1980 of MD TAMS, was distributed to each person in attendance at the annual meeting and mailed to each member with the Summer 1980 issue of the journal.

White and yellow plastic tokens with black printing were issued to commemorate the second annual meeting on April 11, 1981. Yellow tokens were given to everyone in attendance and white tokens were mailed to each member with the Summer 1981 issue of the journal. Token Committee Chairman George Cuhaj arranged for the tokens.

Fund Raisers:

Efforts to raise additional monies to support the Society's activities and special projects included a benefit auction at the annual meeting which netted $45.50. Also, MD TAMS was one of the host clubs for the MSNA convention in 1981. Monetary compensation is still to be determined by MSNA, pending payment of show expenses.

Committees:

Like all prosperous Societies, the efforts of members who volunteer and serve on committees are vital to a healthy, active club. Committee Chairmen were as follows:

Program: Willard R. Mumford. The primary function of this committee is to provide educational programs for the Society's meetings.

Membership: Larry D. Howard. The primary function of this committee is to solicit new members for the Society.

Library/Exonumia Cabinet: Greg D. Ruby. The primary functions of this committee are to maintain the library and cabinet, recommend library materials for acquisition and maintain archives material. The following items have been added to the library and cabinet:

"The President's Medal 1784-1977" by Neil MacNeil

Donated by Millard Hajek

"20,000 Coal Company Stores" by Gordon Dodrill

Donated by Millard Hajek

Seven tokens were donated to the cabinet making a total of 24 pieces. New donations were made by Greg Ruby and William Kuethe, Jr.

Non-Profit Status & Incorporation: Baldwin Dorsch and Alfred Strati. This committee was created specifically to obtain non-profit status and incorporation for the Society.

Literary Award: William Kuethe, Jr., David Schenkman & Barry Tayman--Judges. This panel was to determine the best article written by a MD TAMS member which appeared in Vol. I of the MD TAMS JOURNAL.

Lapsation: Alfred Strati and Millard Hajek. This committee made personal contacts with all deliquent members to ascertain why they have not rejoined the Society.

Historian/Archivist: Henry Westphal. This committee is charged with maintaining records of the activities of the Society.

Board of Directors: Communications were made with members of the board throughout the year. No formal sessions of the board were deemed necessary during the past year.

Treasurer's Report: Society's funds were on deposit in the Union Trust Bank of Baltimore. The closing report is as follows:

January 1981 through April 1981	
Income	$342.00
Expenses	- 82.23
Sub Total	259.77
Balance Dec. 31, 1980	+ 720.66
Total	$980.43

Financial Statement of the MD TAMS JOURNAL: Total net expenses for the 1980-81 year amounted to $61.01. Approximately 100 copies were printed for each issue of the journal. It was decided by the membership that the journal not be copyrighted at this time. The journal continued to be xeroxed for cost reasons, but perhaps some thought should be given to other means of printing.

A list of Associate Editors can be found on page one of this issue of the journal.

In addition to circulation to the membership, copies are forwarded to ANA, ANS, TAMS (2), A. A. Co. Library, MD Room Enoch Pratt Library, Maryland Historical Society and MD TAMS Library (2).

Report for 1980-81

	Expenses	Income(Ads)	Net
Vol. I, No. 4, Summer 1980	31.64	43.25	
Vol. II, No. 1, Fall 1980	55.43	9.04	
Vol. II, No. 2, Winter 1980	40.00	35.76	
Vol. II, No. 3, Spring 1981	35.49	--	
Sale of Back Issue of Journal	--	13.50	
	$ 162.56	$ 101.55	$ 61.01

Cataloging Report:

It was agreed that a separate catalog be prepared for Anne Arundel County Picker's Checks and Willard Mumford will handle this project.

Approximately 1000 tokens have been cataloged to date by David Schenkman for the proposed Maryland Token Catalog. Cataloging efforts are continuing on a major collection. Current progress indicates that the manuscript will be ready in about three years.

A book committee will be formed for the purpose of exploring and recommending financing, researching mavericks and assisting the cataloger.

A presentation on the catalog was made by David Schenkman at the annual meeting of the MSNA and that association voted to financially support the cataloging efforts. Funding would be considered by MSNA when more details are available on the book size, schedule and estimated printing costs can be determined.

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MD TAMS CLASSIFIED

WASHINGTON, D.C. TOKENS WANTED: TOP PRICES PAID. ALSO WANT VIRGINIA TOKENS. DAVID E. SCHENKMAN, BOX 375, BRYANS ROAD, MD 20616

Am interested making contact anyone having following Woods For Sale or Trading: Frostburg 1962, Wicomico 1967. Stan Brown, 117 Brown St., Elkton, MD 21921

FOR SALE OR TRADE: ROSEDALE PASSENGER LINE TICKETS. RUSS SEARS, 9323 WALTHAM WOODS RD., BALTIMORE, MD 21234 TEL: 668-8538

WANTED: Tokens from Canada, West Indies, Mexico, Central and South America, Australia, New Zealand, South East Asia, Netherlands East Indies, and Africa. Correspondence Welcomed. Describe and quote or send for offers. Also, Free Lists. LIMARC, BOX 1142, Langley Park, MD 20787

WANTED: "TAMS JOURNAL", Vol. 7, No. 1, for my library. Will pay $5.00. Patrick D. Hogan, 614 S. Johnson St., Iowa City, Iowa 52240

SERIOUS COLLECTOR WANTS Hard Times Tokens, Common Varieties GEM Condition - Rare Varieties Any Condition. Bob Shalowitz, 92 Melbourne Ave., Akron, Ohio 44313

WANTED: 1901 Pan-American Encased Cents. Will pay $3 to $30. Other encased wanted. Have exonumia trade list. Write: Paul Finck, Box 101, Timonium, MD 21093

WANTED: Drug, Medical, Dental, Optometric, Temperance Medals, Tokens, Badges, Woods, Advertising Mirrors, Cards, Almanacs and Postcards. Also Maryland, National and Obsolete Currency, Checks, Stock Certificates. Buy or Trade.(Have MD Exonumia) Leonard Rothstein, 2503 Velvet Valley, Owings Mills, MD 21117

NEED W.VA., VA, TENN, ALA, OHIO, IND, Trade Tokens, Mirrors, Medals, Store Cards, Coal, Lumber, Saloon. Will Trade, Sell or Buy. Tom Hitt, P.O. Box 970. Defiance. Ohio 43512

RAILROAD, BOY SCOUT AND CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL MEDALS, BADGES AND TOKENS WANTED AS EXHIBIT OR RESEARCH MATERIAL. GEORGE CUHAJ, BOX 6021, LONG ISLAND CITY, NY 11106

DELAWARE TOKENS of all kinds WANTED. Especially looking for "Fort"Delaware Post Exchange" token and any Delaware "Good Fors". C. B. Tyson, 613 Halstead Rd., Wilmington, DE 19803

BUY OR TRADE Hard Time Tokens Needed For My Collection. Bill Lenz, 1806 Wentworth Road, Baltimore, MD 21234

WANTED: STORE TOKENS FROM MD, PA, N.Y., & NEW ENGLAND. ALSO MILITARY TOKENS-POST EXCHANGE, SUTLER, NAVAL; IN FACT, ANY U.S. OR FOREIGN MILITARY. THOMAS S. GORDON, BOX 388, MANCHESTER, MD. 21102

WANTED: Military tokens. Have variety of trading material. Also need MD, VA, PA, DC, W.VA Good For Tokens. Jim Shipley, 8110 Hatteras Lane, Springfield, VA 22151

FOR SALE: Salisbury MD Car Wash Token (840-B) $1.00 Plus SASE. Page Mann, 484 Catesby Lane, Williamsburg, VA 23185

MILLER-Listed Tokens, Thomas Church, "Bungtowns", 1848 French Revolutionary Pieces WANTED. Brian Altman, 1400 Old York Road, Abington, PA 19001

"RED CROSS" & "SALVATION ARMY" ITEMS WANTED. ANY MEDALS, WOODS, BADGES, PINS, EXONUMIA. DESCRIBE & PRICE. BURT NEIKIRK, 37 KEMP ST., PONTIAC, MICH 48058

WANTED: Medals with City and County Seals and Heraldry Emblems. Millard Hajek, 1404 Harberson Road, Baltimore, MD 21228

WANTED: Charge Card Tokens form Maryland. Will Buy. Write and Describe With Price. Dot Hajek, 1404 Harberson Road, Baltimore, MD 21228

WANTED: Canadian Tokens-Any Type, Buy For Cash Or-Trade. Jim Hirtle, P.O.Box 495, Westminster, MD 21157

WANTED: HI, FL, PA GOOD FORS, DAIRY TOKENS, JOHN WANAMAKER TOKENS AND MEDALS. MASONIC CHAPTER PENNIES. CHRISTMAS TOKENS AND MEDALS. DICK WATLEY, P.O. BOX 673, PINELLAS PARK. FL 33565

Specializing in Evaluation of Coins, Tokens and Medals for Estates. Melvin H. Widerman, 1301 Wildwood Beach Rd. Baltimore, MD 21221

WANTED: Amusement Tokens. Buy, Sell or Trade. Are there any tokens out there from Gwynn Oak or Carlins? Your response brings my own amusement type token. Bob Johnson, 5 Sanford Ave., Baltimore, MD 21228

Don't have Token one. Will purchase Tokens and Medals and someday become a Top Collector. Kenny Baum, 2025 W. Rogers Ave., Baltimore, MD 21209

WANTED: All types of Carroll County exonumia, especially from the towns of Hampstead, Manchester, Greenmount and Westminster. Greg Ruby, 400 S. Houcksville Rd., Hampstead, MD 21074

WANTED: Phillips Packing Co. Tokens on Factory A and Phillips Packing West Denton Plant. Will Buy or Trade. Moses D. Moore, 912 Peachblossom Ave., Cambridge. MD 21613

A. A. Co. Pickers' Checks Bought, Sold & Traded. Have lots of dupes. Also want Magician's Tokens & Medals. Bill Kuethe, P. O. Box 218, Glen Burnie, MD 21061

Civil War, Transportation Tokens, Baltimore Exonumia Wanted. Kointains Stocked. RITCHIE HIWAY RARE COINS, 8220 S. Ritchie Hiway, Pasadena, MD 21122. Open 7 Days. Phone 647-5340

WILL PAY PREMIUM PRICE FOR MD 60A, 60E, 60F, 60G, 840B, 840C, 940B Transportation Tokens. Karl W. Gabsch, 9900 Gardiner Ave., Silver Spring, MD 20902

TELEPHONE TOKENS Bought, Sold and Traded. All U.S. and World types. Ship or describe completely in your letter. Robert Doyle, P.O.Box 202, Merrifield, VA 22116

Membership Report

MEMBERSHIP CATEGORIES:

FC - FOUNDING CHARTER MEMBER
C - CHARTER MEMBER
JC - JUNIOR CHARTER MEMBER
R - REGULAR MEMBER
JR - JUNIOR REGULAR MEMBER
HLM- HONORARY LIFE MEMBER
LM - LIFE MEMBER

Resigned:

R-50 Benice, Daniel D.

New Members:

R-85 Butler, James M., P.O. Box 86, Pasadena, MD 21122

R-86 Adamski, David M.

MEMBERS IN THE NEWS.....

David Schenkman has been elected President of the Civil War Token Society. Will Mumford is the new Editor of the Civil War Society's journal. Phil Greenslet is the President of the Carroll County Coin Club. Jim Keller is the new Treasurer of MSNA.

Bob Ruby is the Treasurer of the Baltimore Coin Club and the Carroll County Coin Club as well as MD TAMS. Will Mumford is the new President of MSNA and is also President of the Colonial Coin Club. Vernon Taylor won the 1980-81 MSNA Literary Award and received the Numismatist of the Year Award from the Maryland Numismatic Society. Evan Votta, Millard Hajek, Phil Greenslet and Greg Ruby were all exhibit winners at the 1981 MSNA Convention at the Towson Center. Greg Ruby won Best in Show at the GNA Show in Atlanta.

MARYLAND Mavericks

Think it's Maryland? Not sure? No leads? Send a description of your Maryland Mavericks to the Editor. Do Not Send Items. Describe in usual fashion as below.
First line. Obverse description.. JOE'S BAR/123 MAIN ST.
Second line. Reverse description. GOOD FOR/5¢/IN TRADE
Third line. Size, Made of, Shape. 21 B R
If possible, send pencil rubbing, sketch or photo.

Can you attribute any of these Maryland Mavericks? If so, send your identification to the Editor. You will receive credit in the next issue.

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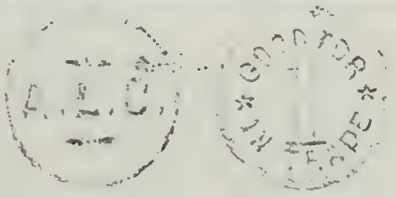

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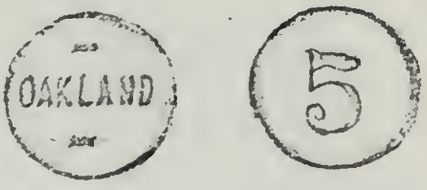

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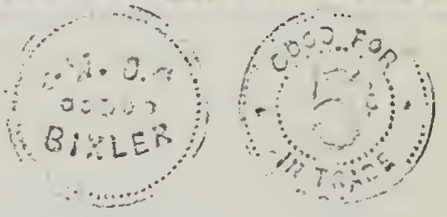

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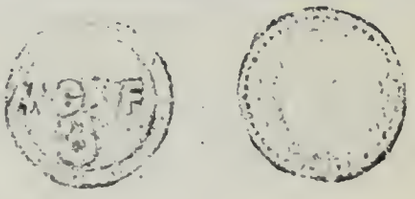

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Summary:

MD TAMS continued to grow over the past year and has become recognized as a progressive society by others in the field of exonumia.

Some goals for this year are:

1. To achieve non-profit and incorporation status.
2. Institute the "Frank Duffield Award".
3. Encourage more membership participation in writing articles for the journal.

Respectively submitted:

Millard W. Hajik

THE NORTH POINT JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL MEDAL

BY
ALFRED STRATI

MD TAMS FC-2

In September, 1953, North Point Junior High School, built at the intersection of Wise Avenue and Merritt Boulevard in Dundalk, Maryland, opened its doors. It was needed to house the burgeoning population of 7th, 8th and 9th graders who were in the area due to then full employment at the steel and steel-related factories in the area, and due to the post-war baby "boom" which was then in full swing. Ultimately, the school's population exceeded 2,000 students (far beyond the building's rated capacity of about 1,350) and some students were housed at an annex located in the old Sparrows Point High School. During the 1960's, two new schools, Holabird Junior High and General John Stricker Junior High were opened to accommodate the sizeable number of students. Ironically, in the late 1960's the junior high age population started to decline, and, at this writing, North Point JHS has an enrollment in the low 700's.

In January, 1981, the Board of Education of Baltimore County decided to close North Point and merge its student population with that of Holabird and General John Stricker JHS's, as of September.

The medal pictured was officially authorized by the principal and faculty of the school, and was designed as a lasting tribute to its "28 Years of Excellence" proclaimed on the reverse. A total of 1,000 pieces in 38mm bronze (500 "antique" finish and 500 bright) were struck by the Green Duck Corporation of Mississippi. The obverse features the school seal which is a current U. S. flag waving over a cannon mounted on a rock which is inscribed: SEPT. 12, 1814 - the date of the Battle of North Point in the War of 1812. The seal was designed by students and faculty members shortly after the school opened. The vignette is encircled by the legend: NORTH POINT JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL (top) MCMLIII - MCMLXXXI (bottom). The reverse contains inscription in three lines: 28 YEARS / OF / EXCELLENCE, with DUNDALK, MARYLAND below.

Interested parties may obtain copies of this medal (either type) by sending $2.00 to the author at 106 Wyndhurst Ave., Baltimore, MD 21210. Both types may be obtained for $3.50, postpaid.

Washington D.C. TOKEN & MEDAL SHOW

Sept. 26, 27, '81 - Silver Spring Armory

Dealers will be BUYING & SELLING tokens, political items and other collectibles...

NO AUCTION (Dealers can eat and party in Washington and the nearby Maryland suburbs)

Transportation Tokens, Civil War Tokens, Military Medals, Political Items, Hard Times Tokens, "Good For..."'s, Merchant Tokens, World's Fair Items, and more...

From the U.S., Canada, and around the world...

Motel Accommodations nearby...
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Dealers: Bourse/Table Info:
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Mail to: Editor, MD TAMS Journal
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Please accept the following free classified ad of 25 words or less for publication in the next issue of the Journal. I understand that the deadlines are Aug. 15, Nov. 15, Feb. 15 and May 15.

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Note to the Editor: I have exceeded my 25 word free limit. I understand I am charged at the rate of 8¢ per word over this 25 word limit. Enclosed is $_____ for _____ additional words.

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS NOTICE

NEW ADDRESS EFFECTIVE DATE_____

Mail to: Editor, MD TAMS JOURNAL
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Name_____ MD TAMS #_____

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MARYLAND TOKEN AND MEDAL SOCIETY
Application For Membership

NAME (print)_____ MEMBERSHIP NO._____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

TELEPHONE_____ BIRTH DATE_____ OCCUPATION_____

My collecting interests are:_____

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Other Numismatic Affiliations:_____

I hereby apply for membership in the Maryland Token And Medal Society, subject to its' Constitution and Bylaws. Applicants under 18 years old must have Parent/Guardian signature.

SIGNATURE_____ DATE_____

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( )Yes, you can publish my name and address in the MD TAMS Journal Membership Poster.
( ) Publish my name only in the MD TAMS Journal Membership Roster.

RECOMMENDED BY:_____ MD TAMS #_____

A $5.00 fee must accompany this application for current full year dues.

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